

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1901.

HAHN'S HALF YEARLY Closing-Out Shoe Sale at all 3 shoe houses.

The people of Washington and vicinity will welcome the announcement that we shall start tomorrow morning our half-yearly Closing-Out Sale. It is an event toward which thousands look because of the great saving opportunities. Proper business management necessitates a complete stock clearance every six months, and to effect a speedy closing out we reduce prices to the very lowest notch. And this sale, understand us, is not one of Odds and Ends or slow selling lines, for we have none such to offer.

Every pair of shoes in stock is included

in the sale, and every reduction is a genuine, bona fide cut in regular prices. Where surpluses are greatest the reductions are deepest, and as these surpluses are closed out prices will be advanced, hence necessitating quick response. No matter how low the price, all shoes are guaranteed—backed up by Hahn's absolute assurance of satisfaction. Behold this feast for economical buyers.

WOMEN'S.

Women's guaranteed patent Ideal Kid dress and walking shoes, our most popular \$3.50 and \$4 shoes, guaranteed with each pair—

Closing price..... **\$3.15**

Women's best and prettiest \$3 Oxford Ties sold this season, of kid or patent leather, Oxford Ties, elegant styles of heels and toes—

Closing price..... **\$2.39**

Enormous variety of women's hand-sewed welt and turn sole kid and patent leather Oxford Ties, elegant styles and worth—

Closing price..... **\$1.89**

All of our women's soft, cool, and comfortable \$2 and \$2.50 tan kid and calf Oxford Ties and lace boots—

Closing price..... **\$1.65**

Women's splendid \$2 quality Oxford Ties, Sandals, and Boots of tan and black kid, patent leather, and grass linen—

Closing price..... **\$1.39**

Women's kid Oxford Ties, with kid tips and patent leather tips or common-sense, if you desire them, \$1.25 grades—

Closing price..... **69c**

Women's Kid Opera and Glove leather and service house slippers, you know their regular price—

Closing price..... **48c**

MEN'S.

Men's finest \$5 kangaroo and soft black Surplus Kid lace shoes, Congress guiter, and Oxford Ties; the highest ideal of foot-wear perfection—

Closing price..... **\$3.65**

Our famous guaranteed TRI-WEAR shoes for men; either low or high cut; with light or heavy soles—

Closing price..... **\$3.35**

Men's tan shoes, in a great assortment of styles and our \$3, \$3.50, and some of them our \$4 grades—

Closing price..... **\$2.65**

Men's white and grey linen, soft and durable kid, velour kid, and tan shoes; all of them \$3 values—

Closing price..... **\$2.39**

Men's genuine velour kid, tan and black Casco cut shoes, which have been great sellers at \$2.50—

Closing price..... **\$1.39**

Men's brown, grey, and white canvas and cloth lace shoes and Oxford; the kind sold at \$1.50—

Closing price..... **95c**

Young Folks.

Most all of our misses' and boys' famous \$2.50 patent leather, patent kid, and black velour kid and calf shoes—

Closing price..... **\$1.89**

Misses' and boys' tan and black low and high-cut shoes; all of them \$2.50 values—

Closing price..... **\$1.39**

Handsome Oxford Ties and two-strap sandals, in kid and calf, tan and black boots, which have been \$1.50—

Closing price..... **\$1.20**

Enormous variety of guaranteed kid and patent leather shoes and low shoes for boys and girls; in all sizes; \$1.25 and \$1.50 grades—

Closing price..... **95c**

Boys' and girls' high and low cut shoes, in all sizes up to 2—which have been our greatest sellers at \$1.00—

Closing price..... **69c**

Spring-heel and no-heel slippers, in tan and black kid, velour kid, or sole leather bottoms—

Closing price..... **48c**

Infants' soft and pretty button, lace, and moccasins, in kid or sole leather bottoms—

Closing price..... **19c**

Wm. Hahn & Co.'s Cor. 7th and K Sts.
1914 & 1916 Pa. Ave.
Three Reliable Shoe Houses.

CHILDREN'S SUMMER HOME.

A District Institution Now Crowded With Bright Little Ones.

Work of Sisters of Charity Brings Health and Happiness to Hundreds of Juveniles Whose Parents Are in Humble Circumstances.

Half hidden among the trees, at the top of a hill, where the Postoffice Branch Road crosses Grant Road, the Children's Country Home is located. It is conducted by two sisters of charity of the Episcopal Order of St. Margaret, and supported by the voluntary offerings of the people of Washington. The laughter of forty little ones, happy in their recreations, now greets the visitors and gives assurance of the effective work for good being accomplished there. Cramped in their charitable efforts by the limitation of the means at their disposal, the sisters have, however, set themselves to a noble task which they are doing with all their might.

On alternate Mondays, during the summer months, early in the morning a group of children, numbering from thirty to forty, and varying in ages from three to fifteen years, gather at the corner of Fourteenth and U Streets. These are the little ones, selected under the supervision of Miss Nannie Gordon, of the Epiphany Mission, to spend the fortnight at the Home. The children are taken from the homes of the poor people of Washington, who are relieved of the sufferings entailed on the children of urban poverty, by the terrible heat of summer, and to provide in exchange recreation, fresh air, and wholesome food for the necessarily brief period of their stay at the Home.

The little folk board the cars here, and their fare is paid out of the meagre funds of the Home. Transferring to the Chevy Chase electric line, they arrive shortly at the Grant Road, where they leave the cars and walk to the Home. The Home is some little distance from the line of usual travel, and a walk of perhaps a quarter of a mile brings them to the Branch Road.

At the Home, the sisters take them in charge, and they are soon thoroughly domiciled in their new quarters. Quarters are assigned to them in the two large dormitories, where little iron beds, ranged side by side, are neatly spread with the whitest of linen. Their belongings are deposited beside the beds, and the little ones are then at liberty to amuse themselves. Wide porches, shaded with awnings, stretch on two sides of the main building, and are for the use of the children. Several acres of land, shaded by many groves of fine trees, with grassy slopes, and sand-castles, provide an ample play ground. Here the little folk build sand forts, ride in the old tri-cycle, which is sadly in need of being replaced through charity by a new one, use the swing, play hide and seek, and other children's games, romp, and enjoy themselves to their heart's content, in such manner as they may devise, with only kindly and loving restraint to control their sport.

Every day the large Dayton, which will carry about ten little ones, takes the children about the surrounding country for an hour's drive, returning at the end of that period for a second load, until they all have received the benefit of a ride. At meal time the children take their place at the long table, covered with white oil cloth, and enjoy the simple but wholesome food provided. Pure milk and water, fresh home-made bread, and different meats constitute the menu principally. To these substantial articles are added little dainties within the means of the Home.

The feature of the vacation, to which the children look forward with anticipations of the greatest joy, are the fortnightly ice cream picnics. These excursions, one of which is given to each lot of children, are taken to the Zoo, to the Chevy Chase Lake, into the woods, or wherever it is decided to hold them. For the occasion a large wagon filled with straw is called into requisition, and the journey to the spot selected for the picnic is made on a straw ride. Dinner is served on the grass, and is completed with a plentiful course of ice cream. At Chevy Chase, through the generosity of the management, when the picnics are held there, the amusements are placed at the disposal of the children without charge. Here they find free swings, boat rides, the flying horses, and other things.

This is the picnic held at the end of the season, about September, when all of the children who have enjoyed the benefits of the Home during the summer are invited.

The association of the Children's Country Home owns the buildings and grounds, which are valued at about \$12,000, and has other unencumbered assets to the total value of \$17,379.04. The total expenses of running the Home, including the salaries of several servants, and the visitors, repairs, provisions, etc., are far above the interest derived from its investments. It receives in annual subscriptions less than \$250, and donations of money in 1900 were a little over \$100.

The sisters in charge of the Home receive no compensation whatever. Nearly all of the ordinary expenses can be met out of the fixed receipts, but the children are dependent for their picnics on general contributions for the purpose. These have not been very extensive this year, and the meagre resources of the Home have not been sufficient to meet the expenses.

A marvelous change has taken place in the children in the course of their vacations. On the Saturday night, when they return to their homes in the city, plump, healthy faces have replaced the look of suffering. The light of anticipation is gone, and replaced by a saddened look, which tells of delights to be left behind. But, as the children confide to their guardians, they are in hopes that some of the arriving children will grow homesick, and they can replace them for a longer stay at the Home.

Following their departure Saturday morning, housecleaning is in order, and by the time of the arrival of the new lot of children, the premises are thoroughly cleaned and in order.

A MARYLAND OYSTER FARM.

Extent of the Bivalve Industry on the Sinpuxent.

OCEAN CITY, Md., July 11.—Only a Landing, on the Sinpuxent, about fifteen miles below Snow Hill, is one of the most interesting spots in Worcester County, Md. It is there that a number of independent men, combined for a common purpose, under favorable laws, have established the most important oyster-planting interest in the country. The locality is favorable for the object in view, and the product richly rewards the intelligent investor. The oyster, which is the staple of the industry, is raised in the water, and is nearly as salt as the sea, and the locality is in every respect an ideal spot for planting.

The Sinpuxent, it must be kept in mind, is an interior waterway, and is not from the Cape many miles northward and lying between the mainland and that outer strip of territory, the Indian River, by the names variously of Chincoteague and Sinpuxent Beach, and which is a barrier of sand formed by the ocean against its own encroachments, and against which the breakers of the Atlantic ceaselessly roll. From Assateague Island, a stretch of many miles, there is no break or inlet in this great work of nature.

It was sought a few years ago to make artificially an inlet on the Worcester coast some miles below Ocean City, but the sea itself filled it up and obliterated the work of man, just as the waves from day to day with their ceaseless lapping on the elaborate structures which the busy children make of the sand on the beach at the summer resorts. The object in making the inlet was to add the salt sea water of the ocean and make the fresher water of the Sinpuxent, the idea has not been wholly abandoned, and it ought not to be if, as it is understood, the plan is feasible under proper engineering guidance.

No part of the peninsula of Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia is more interesting than that section of the Atlantic Coast which is embraced within the jurisdiction of Worcester County. The Sinpuxent is part of the great interior waterway extending up, except for the break between the Cape Charles and the river from Florida to Maryland. From Worcester County northward by way of Rehoboth, in Delaware, the water is projected and partly constructed to afford clear passage for navigable purposes by the waterway for this in the heart of the Middle States. But the project has been abandoned, and the costly work of excavation along the coast is being allowed to go to ruin and fill up by the shifting sands. The scheme, however, is one of recognized national importance—quite as much so for the protection of commerce in time of war as any of the elaborate defenses which the exigencies of the late Spanish war caused to be established at so many points along the Atlantic coast.

Apart from these considerations, the completion of the Covington Canal, it is believed, would be a great benefit to Sinpuxent Bay by thus having local industry to advance. Nowhere in the State of Maryland are there more enterprising or intelligent watermen than in the bay section of Worcester County. The proof of this is in the work they have done and the command of capital which their credit, based on their work, has secured for this in the first place. It is here only in Maryland that the oyster-planting law is so framed as to guarantee protection to individual rights and industry. Oyster planting here has no connection with the Chesapeake and its fisheries.

The Sinpuxent is a Worcester County affair, and its people are making some of the most successful oyster planters in the country, which they individually enjoy. At Ocean City the oyster product is yearly \$250,000 to \$300,000, and the oyster oysters that grow. The price realized at the landing is \$2.50 to \$3 a barrel without freight, and the oyster is sold at a commission merchants, and all of it sold direct to New York. The oyster oysters are brought conveniently by interior water line from North Carolina. The conditions for oyster planting are such as to make it a part of the Chesapeake, for the Sinpuxent has every advantage for the development of the oyster and the oyster industry, and the oyster industry is the desired flavor that the Chesapeake possesses.

There is the additional advantage that the Worcester planters, working individually, protect and respect each other's rights, and there is no more of the oyster policy or fishery force for the Sinpuxent. Every planter has his own oyster grounds, and there is no more of the oyster policy or fishery force for the Sinpuxent. Every planter has his own oyster grounds, and there is no more of the oyster policy or fishery force for the Sinpuxent. Every planter has his own oyster grounds, and there is no more of the oyster policy or fishery force for the Sinpuxent.

THE DEATH PENALTY IMPOSED.

Six Mexicans Convicted of the Murder of an American.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 13.—A despatch from Parral, Mexico, says that six of the men who were implicated in the recent murder of Frederick Daal, the wealthy American jeweler, of Parral, have been given the death penalty.

One of the members of the outlaw band is still at large. He is known to be in the mountains of the State of Durango, and is being closely pursued by a force of rural guards.

Mr. Daal was a man of about 50 years of age, and was a native of Mexico. He was a member of the outlaw band, and was killed by the band.

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NOTE.

A Limited Sale of 300 Pairs Women's "Ideal Patent Kid"

OXFORDS AT \$2.49.

At \$4 a pair we have been selling hundreds of these women's Ideal Patent Kid Oxfords, so at \$2.49 we feel we are giving a most extraordinary value—and must limit the sale to 300 pairs only.

The sizes are complete in widths A B C and D. We guarantee the service of this most stylish footwear, warranting the Patent Kid to give first-class service, and the Oxfords to be genuine hand-sewed welt. The lot goes on sale Monday, and as long as the 300 pairs last you may take your choice for **\$2.49**

MEN'S SHOES

Reduced All Down the Line.

(Excepting only the Humanic, which is always \$4.) You can save from a dollar to a dollar and a half on any Man's shoe in the house.

H. S. & H. finest \$5 Shoes (some in French Patent Kid), reduced to **\$2.49**

Men's finest \$4 Oxfords, in Russet Russia Calf—the swiftest model of the season, reduced to **\$2.49**

Crocker's Shoes Shined Free. 939 Pa. Ave.

A PERAMBULATING HOTEL.

The "Butler" Was Once Patronized by Many Prominent Men.

Owned by an Ancestral Colored Man Who Named It in Honor of the Military Governor of New Orleans—A Typical Push Cart Restaurant.

When Gen. "Ben" Butler took possession of New Orleans during the civil war and proceeded to change the conditions there generally, under his military governorship, he had no idea that he was making himself directly responsible for the establishment in Washington of the most unique hotel in the world. But for General Butler there would be no "Hotel Butler," and the Capital would never have known one of its most characteristic hostilities.

The "Hotel Butler" is not what might be termed a first-class caravansary. It is its name to be found within the two covers of the city directory. It has no elevator. In fact, it is sadly lacking in the modern conveniences which go to make up a first-class hotel. There are no rooms in the hotel, although it is quite large, as such hotels go, and the only employe is the gray-haired dapper proprietor, who trudges his "hotel" about the city streets.

The "Hotel Butler" is a four large iron-wheeled cart, formerly belonged to an ancient wagon, now long since past its days of usefulness. There is a story that statesmen and other great men who have helped make the Nation's Capital a more cheerful place, the most delightful of the city's ever seen, have partaken of the hospitality of the "Butler," and that in days gone by, before the electric light made its appearance and sent a radiance bright as the light of day, broadcast, the dignified lawmakers and the great men have not been too proud to refresh themselves with claims and "deviled" crabs at the spacious counters of the old hotel, drawn up beside the curb in some secluded nook near the Capitol.

There are other hotels in Washington which pay no fee each year to the tax gatherer. But none has ever attained the fame which for many years has been exclusively to the hostelry named after the name of New Orleans slave. The "Hotel Butler" stands alone among the tramp hotels of Washington, an aristocrat amidst plebeian imitators. It is true that its stock in trade includes the usual "white sand cold cream" and the ubiquitous sausage sandwich, but the rest upon its name, and the foundation is a firm one. Wherever it is seen, there is to be found a relic of the old days of the Capital, and an atmosphere of bygone glory seems to surround it. It is the largest of the tramp hotels seen throughout the city. If it were a steamboat it might be called a "double-decker." As it is a claim and "deviled" crab stand it can be described only by saying that it is a two stories in height, with a platform, upon which are arranged on a spic and span with a pink border a row of vinegar and pepper sauce bottles.

The interior of the "hotel" is spacious, and a most mysterious place, from which emerge the hazy of New Orleans slave. The "Hotel Butler" stands alone among the tramp hotels of Washington, an aristocrat amidst plebeian imitators. It is true that its stock in trade includes the usual "white sand cold cream" and the ubiquitous sausage sandwich, but the rest upon its name, and the foundation is a firm one. Wherever it is seen, there is to be found a relic of the old days of the Capital, and an atmosphere of bygone glory seems to surround it. It is the largest of the tramp hotels seen throughout the city. If it were a steamboat it might be called a "double-decker." As it is a claim and "deviled" crab stand it can be described only by saying that it is a two stories in height, with a platform, upon which are arranged on a spic and span with a pink border a row of vinegar and pepper sauce bottles.

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CANADA'S GREAT DISPLAY.

The Dominion's Resources Attracting Attention at Buffalo.

A Splendid Exhibit in a Building Erected Especially for the Purpose—A Collection of Stuffed Specimens of the Fauna of the Country.

BUFFALO, July 13.—The Dominion of Canada has erected at the Pan-American Exposition what is in many respects the finest and best furnished of the foreign buildings at that great assemblage of the achievements of Pan-America. The dedication of this building on July 1, Dominion Day, was a notable event and will do much to draw closer the relations between Canada and the United States and other portions of the three Americas.

The Canadian Building is a handsome structure, 60x1